

MRS. DEWEY IN SOCIAL FIGHT.

Ranking Lady of the Navy Not Slow to Choose Her Place in Official Lines.

If Washington Does Not Come to Time Capital Society May Know Her No More.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Admiral Dewey recently said that the hardest work he ever did was being a hero. Mrs. Dewey has discovered that it is equally difficult to be the wife of a hero. Those who know this charming lady affirm that she is bitterly disappointed because she will not be the wife of a hero President, like Mrs. U. S. Grant.

However this may be, no one doubts that she can get some enjoyment in the fact that she is ranking lady in the navy. Just at present there is a babbling in the official set as to the precise place in the social procession which should be accorded to the ranking lady in the navy. The Secretary of the Navy has been consulted, likewise the head of the War Department.

The Secretary of State has been asked for all the precedents that his office can bring forth, but the end of the controversy is not in sight. It would seem that it would take a Presidential mandate or act of Congress to settle his momentous question.

Mrs. Dewey Determined.
Mrs. Dewey has affirmed that she considers that Admiral Dewey should precede every public servant on the list except the President and the Vice-President. As there is now no Vice-President, she claims for him the second place on festive occasions. Every one wishes to know on what basis this claim, and she has answered that it is on the merits of the case. Furthermore, she is determined that if this honor is not tendered the hero of Manila, Washington society shall know them no more. They will go abroad and live where people have been known to these nice distinctions of high rank.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will reopen "the Washington house," the "people's lodge," in time to celebrate the first anniversary of their wedding. After this, which will be steady and forthright in the extreme, they will not enter a social whirl until the beginning of next season at the New Year reception at the White House.

Society Is Anxious.
Society is anxious to know the precise place which Mrs. Dewey has mapped out for Jan. 1. Last year, after a stormy journey with the Secretary of the Navy, she and the Secretary of War, Mr. Taft, must enter the White House before the Christmas season. Mrs. Dewey's decision was based upon the sending of the departments, and no personal bearing as to the relative rank of two officers. Admiral Dewey as an individual rank, but the general commanding officer, whether he be full General, Lieutenant-General or Major-General, is given precedence over the man commanding the Navy. Such was the official mandate, and Admiral Dewey might obey it if he wished to, but his clever wife had no idea of yielding her point.

Accordingly, as soon as the Diplomatic Corps, the first to be received by the President, had passed the line, Mrs. Dewey adroitly secured the escort of the Secretary of the Navy, and stepping to the front, held the right of way and led the line of officials and notables. This action caused trouble, because Mrs. Dewey had preceded the Supreme Court families and other high magnates, who claimed the privilege.

Mrs. Fuller, wife of the Chief Justice, was so incensed that John Addison Porter, then secretary to the President, was compelled to explain officially how it all happened. Another New Year episode was that Mrs. Dewey chose her reception hour from 12 to 2, whereas official Washington was never known to open its doors before 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey thus received the first calls from Gen. Miles, the Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of War, and the officials referred to visit the hero of Manila at this hour on the plea that they had not yet called upon the hero of Manila, the Secretary of State, or upon their colleagues in rank.

Her Latest Plan.
Another announcement of Mrs. Dewey is that the Admiral and herself do not care to accept invitations for functions which are not given especially in their honor. In this way their precedence over the balance of the Governmental officials will be secured. Her aim is the gains of honor they will, of course, have the places of honor, no matter whether Cabinet officers, Senators or Justices be present.

Mrs. Dewey has spent some time in New York this fall, getting a supply of new and effective gowns. Her admirers and detractors all agree that she is one of the best-dressed women of the capital. She has also acquired the reputation of being an excellent housekeeper and is one of the few ladies in high society who personally oversee the management of her home. She frequently boasts that no matter how elaborate a luncheon or banquet she desires to give, it can be cooked in her own kitchen and by her own staff, and can be served by her own servants.

MAY BE BODY OF W. B. HOYT.

Be-New Yorker, Believed to Have Been Drowned in Portland, Me.
A despatch from Portland, Me., received here this morning, tells of the finding of the body of a well-dressed man in the harbor on whom was a memorandum book with the name "W. B. Hoyt, 78 Fifth avenue, New York City."

The body, which had been but a few hours in the water, was that of a man about forty-five years old, with a heavy curly gray mustache and bushy eyebrows. A notable feature was the unusually well developed muscles of the upper arm. The lower arm was slight. There were no signs of violence and a gold watch chain and six cents were in the pockets.

At the address given in the note book it was said this morning that up to four months ago W. B. Hoyt conducted the "New York Thermal Bath" in that city.

M'ALLISTER GUARDED AGAINST SELF-MURDER.

Three Paterson Men Accused of Jennie Bosschieter's Death Say He Was the Prime Mover.

FOUR PRISONERS IN PATERSON MURDER



The prison officials at Paterson fear that Walter McAllister, the rich young society man, whose confessions of three of his friends indicate as the prime mover in the death of Jennie Bosschieter, will attempt to take his life. He has already been the question of suicide, and so strict have been the precautions that even his suspensions have been taken from him.

A turnkey heard him say to one of his fellow-prisoners last night: "If it wasn't for others and the being thought a coward I'd end all this."

Closely Guarded.
The four prisoners were guarded with more than ordinary care by the jailers to-day. All slept well but McAllister, who did not even lie down. His face is pale and haggard to-day, and he is very nervous, in marked contrast to his demeanor of yesterday.

When the four were let out in the upper corridors for exercise this morning Kerr and Death were allowed to mingle with the other prisoners for an hour. Campbell, who the police say, is not so deeply implicated as the others, was guarded closely. A keeper walked by his side nearest the railing as he paced up and down the narrow corridor.

It would be suicide to jump over, and from McAllister's breaking up the prison warden feared he might seek, at any moment, to take his own life.

Cabman Shawcross was released this morning on furnishing a \$1,000 bond to appear as a witness.

Shame in Many Homes.
More than half the prominent residents in Paterson, N. J., are crushed in shame to-day over the murder of the girl whose body was found Friday morning last near the Wagoner Bridge over the Passaic River.

Walter McAllister, George C. Kerr, William A. Death and Andrew Campbell, under arrest for the murder, are

all active business men, of excellent family, and, with one exception, of the highest repute.

They are connected either by blood or marriage or ties of friendship with the most prominent persons in the thriving New Jersey city.

Many Families Disgraced.
The natural indignation which their atrocious deed would excite in a larger community is lost sight of in the intense disgrace that has fallen upon so many worthy persons through their misconduct.

To-day there is no longer any mystery about the tragedy. The men have confessed to the details of their crime—all but McAllister.

He is denounced as the ringleader. He is said to have administered the fatal "knock-out" drops to the girl in the back room of Christopher Saal's saloon.

He suggested bundling the maudlin girl into Cabman Shawcross's hack and driving her out to Lee's road house.

He it was who, it is charged, ordered the hackman to stop at a lonely place during the return journey while he lifted the unconscious girl out, dragged her into the brush and with two other of his companions, maltreated her, despite the protests of Campbell and the hackman, who alone seemed to retain a sense of rational humanity.

Thinks of Planes.
McAllister is said to be engaged to marry. He has said that he would "swing" rather than let his fiancée read an admission of guilt from his lips. His three companions are married.

McAllister is a thirty-second degree Mason. He is thirty years old, a member of the firm of James McAllister & Co., silk manufacturers. His two sisters are leaders in Paterson society.

His nickname of "Sporty" McAllister is an indication of his reputation among the men of the town.

George C. Kerr is forty-one years old. His oldest girl is just budding into womanhood. He has children by his

first and second wife. His father, Hugh Kerr, is the most esteemed citizen of Paterson, and his brother, ex-Judge John P. Kerr, is married to a daughter of Mayor Hunschille, one of the mill-owners of the place. Two of his sisters are among the most prominent matrons in Paterson society. Kerr is a member of the J. P. Donnelly Company, paint contractors.

William A. Death, twenty-five years old, went home from his detention to a suicide of five weeks. He is an advertising solicitor.

Andrew Campbell, twenty-four years old and unmarried, was a bookkeeper in Hand's silk mill at Lakeville. His friends say that he opposed the maltreatment of the girl and may escape with a lighter penalty than his companions.

Drive with the Dead.
According to the confession of the cabman, when the quartet found the girl was not recovering from her stupor they tried to revive her by cold water douches. Then they drove to Dr. S. F. Wines' house, where they were met by Dr. Wines and his wife. They were driven with mad haste to the home of Dr. Cyrus F. Townsend. He pronounced the girl dead. McAllister then ordered him to drive out toward the Wagoner Bridge.

On the way the men rearranged the girl's clothes. Beyond the bridge, the now stiffened body was dragged from the hack and thrown violently on the ragged stone, so that the world on the head was inflated to appear as a possible cause of death.

Dr. Townsend's Story.
Dr. S. F. Wines told this story of his nocturnal expedition with the girl's murderers: "My bell rang at 2 A. M. I went down in my bath robe. I found three men in the hall. They were pale and excited. They said a girl had been hurt. 'I went to the carriage. The girl was unconscious, her hair disheveled, her clothes disarranged. I placed my hand back of her head and examined her neck and skull. There was no wound. I examined the heart and pulse. 'There is nothing for me to do here,' I said. 'The girl is dead.' 'The men talked in whispers and went away.' 'The physician Melville, of Passaic County, stopped the funeral of the girl yesterday to make a new autopsy and remove her heart and stomach for examination. A new inquest has been ordered for Monday, as the jurisdiction in the case has been removed to Passaic County.

In this lie the hope of the accused, as they will be tried among their friends. The police charge against them is tantamount to murder in the first degree.

BAD CHECKS FOR \$100,000.
When H. M. Cook was arraigned in the Harlem Court to-day on the charge of passing bogus checks to which the name of M. L. Muhlenberg, Treasurer of the Republican National Campaign Fund, had been forged, detectives said that the accused was evidently a member of a gang that within the last two weeks had floated \$100,000 in bad paper.

Cook induced William J. Wright, of 124 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, to deposit checks purporting to represent \$1,000 in his account in the Mount Morris Bank. These all bore Mr. Muhlenberg's name.

Cook explained that they were contributions to the Republican campaign fund, and the Committee, not desiring to let the amount of the subscriptions be generally known, had arranged to cash the checks in different banks.

Wright gave Cook \$1,000 in cash and a few days ago the prisoner appeared again with \$1,700 in checks. The bank officials began an investigation and found that the checks had been forged.

It is now said that the gang circulated bogus paper in the various cities of the State in the manner followed by the "Black Legion" in the East.

Two other arrests in connection with the matter are expected in Harlem to-day, and the police of other cities have been asked to take action.

Cook was held in \$1,000 bail.

BRIEFS IN FORGERY CASE.
Counsel for Patrick and Jones Asks for Their Discharge.
Frederick House, counsel for Arthur T. Patrick and Charles T. Jones, accused of forging the name of the eccentric millionaire, William M. Rice, declined to submit to evidence for the defense before Magistrate Bram this morning. He said he would reserve his evidence until the case was tried by a jury. He then asked that the complaint be dismissed on the ground that no case had been made against the lawyer and valet. Assistant District Attorney Osborne hotly objected, and Magistrate Flammberg gave both sides until to-morrow to file briefs.

"PIERROT PAINTER" IS HERE.
Ethel Wright, Artist, Comes on the Oceanic.
A notable passenger on the Oceanic, which arrived to-day from Liverpool, was Miss Ethel Wright, a young English artist, an exhibitor in the Royal Academy.

In 1891 she exhibited her first painting, "Bon Jour, Pierrot." She is called "a

ASKS ROOSEVELT ABOUT THE CANALS.

Pointed Question for the Governor, Who Switches Off to Bryan.

ROME, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Gov. Roosevelt spoke at Onondaga today in front of the Democratic Club, the windows of which were filled with people who cheered for McKinley and Roosevelt, although there were some cheers for Bryan.

He linked the names of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Cramer, "Mr. Bryan," he said, "dare not answer my question and he dare not ask me any that I cannot or will not answer."

"Have you caught the canal thieves?" asked a man in the crowd of 1,000 people to whom he talked.

"The canals are much more honestly managed than they were prior to years ago," he answered.

At Rome he told the people about the trusts and Mr. Cramer.

"You don't want any Tammany in your," he said, "now, do you?"

Hundreds responded: "No, we don't."

"All right, then, you know how to vote."

The trip to-day carried the Governor from Chenango to Onondaga County and to Utica tonight, where the evening will be devoted to speaking about the reviewing of a great parade.

Stops were made at Earlville, Cazenovia, Canastota, Oneida and Rome in order to have Utica reached before 2 P. M. The Governor took up a new topic to-day in his short speeches.

Mr. Bryan in his tour through this country had called attention to the loans of money made in Europe, and had denounced it as robbing this country to enrich a few who loaned and with no benefit, but material harm to the wage-earners.

Gov. Roosevelt argued that money

BRYAN FOR TWINS' SPONSOR.
"Poor Man's" Postal Asks Candidate to the Christening.

A postal card was delivered at Tammany Hall to-day, addressed to: "His Excellency William Jennings Bryan, next President of the United States of America, care Tammany Hall, Fourteenth street, near Third avenue, New York."

In an almost indecipherable hand was written on the other side:

"His Excellency William J. Bryan, as a poor man living in a poor house at 614 East Third street, take the liberty of announcing you my wife gave birth to two boys and would make me happy to have your honor as godfather of them. Ceremony will take place next Sunday at 12 o'clock. Your obedient servant, J. SCHWARTZ."

Boy Killed by Train.
Frank Madusky, a seven-year-old boy, was killed by a train in Somerville, N. J., at the Middaugh street crossing of the Jersey Central Railroad last night. It is said there was no flagman at the crossing.

LONG TOM
because it had a MILD and MELLOW flavor all its own—the same good smoke always—in all places.

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Remember to send for the Premium Catalogue—Label Fronts are good for Premiums, you know. Send to J. J. BAGLEY & CO., 71 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

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Dr. Robert Koch, Dr. Edward Koch.
THE TWO DR. KOCH
AND THEIR GREAT GERMAN DISCOVERIES AND INVENTIONS.

Dr. Edward Koch, who is the Medical Director of the Koch Lung Cure and inventor of the Koch Inhalation, is again in New York.

Seven years ago Dr. Robert Koch discovered his tuberculin medicine for the cure of consumption.

It was the first remedy that ever did actually cure this fatal disease, although by injection it succeeded to a limited extent.

Two years later the wonderful Inhalation Machine for the vaporizing of healing oils combined with this Koch Tuberculin was invented and imported to this country by Dr. Edward Koch. By the use of this invention oily vapors, combined with the tuberculin medicine, are brought directly into the lungs at the seat of the disease, and thousands of people have testified to being cured. Since these two systems have been combined the patients and offices have been under the direct control of Dr. Edward Koch, who arrived in New York only last Monday.

The two doctors are each typical Germans, and are both modest and retiring, and while Dr. Edward Koch has by his wonderful Inhalation Machine brought this remedy to a successful issue, yet it must not be forgotten that Dr. Robert was the discoverer of the remedy (called the Tuberculin) which Doctor Edward uses in his apparatus, as here shown, which throws this Tuberculin into the lungs in combination with healing oils vaporized in a manner that enables the medicine to be breathed directly into the diseased lungs, so this great remedy can act on the disease itself. It kills the disease germ and heals the lung. The old way of swallowing medicine into the stomach kills more people than the disease itself.

Dr. Koch is the only physician by that name in New York City. He will remain here long enough for every one with lung disease to consult him. Consultation free.

He and his cousin, Robert, have spent a lifetime in the treatment and cure of Consumption and Asthma, and he is making a trip of investigation of the American Koch Lung Cure offices, which can be found in most of the large cities, the main office being at 48 W. 23d St., New York. This city has no branch offices. The Philadelphia Koch Lung Cure Office and Sanitarium is at 1334 Arch st., where he will be for three days in consultation next week. Send for booklet explaining treatment.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.
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Both Sides 14th St. from 13th to 15th, 6th Ave.

Quadruple-Plated Silver.
The Macy system is signalized in the selling of Silverware. All thrifty buyers know our way. Largest quantities and varieties, best qualities and patterns, lowest prices, and that leaves nothing else to be said.

Tea Sets, including tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste bowl—beautifully hand-engraved and brilliantly burnished—ten styles to choose from, \$7.92.

Tea Sets, composed of the same number of pieces as the above sets, but smaller in size, \$3.98.

Claret Pitchers, large size, imitation cut glass, silver-plated mountings, 94c.

Candle Sticks, \$1.88.
Baking Dishes, \$2.24.
Cake Baskets, \$2.21.
Whipped Cream Bowls, 88c.
Table Casters, \$1.98.

Butter Dishes, \$1.49.
Pickle Jars, \$1.88.
Chocolate Pots, \$1.88.
Cracker Jars, \$2.14.
Water Pitchers, \$2.31.

Knives and Forks, Spoons and Ladles.
Not a batch of back numbers, that anxiety to be rid of has prompted slight reductions from rates originally inordinately high, but handsome, standard productions, including Rogers and other well known and reliable makers, marked to sell at prices that are not even paralleled by the retailers of undesirable, admittedly by-gone styles.

Tea Spoons, set, 37c.
Coffee Spoons, set, 49c.
Dessert Spoons, set, 69c.
Table Spoons, set, 74c.
Sugar Spoons, each, 18c.
Oyster Forks, set, 49c.
Fish Forks, each, 49c.
Dessert Forks, set, 69c.
Dinner Forks, set, 74c.
Salad Forks, set, \$1.12.

Butter Knives, each, 19c.
Cake Knives, each, 49c.
Fish Knives, each, 59c.
Pie Knives, each, 59c.
Crumb Knives, each, 79c.
Cream Ladles, each, 19c.
Gravy Ladles, each, 49c.
Oyster Ladles, each, 71c.
Soup Ladles, each, 98c.

Dentistry.
DON'T WAIT
until bitter cold weather, but come now while the weather is fine to have your old teeth out and new ones in. It is as bad to see what the Dentist is doing as it is to feel the pain, therefore don't bother with cocaine for having out a number of teeth, under its own or any other fool name the PAINLESS FAKIR may invent for it, but come straight to us and take Gas and make one clean job of it, free from pain and free from fright.

Sets \$5.00; Repairs Free as long as the plate lasts. 22-carat gold crown and bridges, \$5.00. Gold fillings from \$1.00, according to size. Extracting, with gas or cocaine, 50c; with sets free.

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